

the scribe

University of Bridgeport

December 4, 1975

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15 cents

inside

Sri Chinmoy "gives students here a chance to discover and experience meditation." See Page 6.



Parlor produces creamed confections

By Paul Neuwirth
Scribe Staff

Bringing the Gay 90's to the south end of Bridgeport was not the main goal of the Gazebo Ice Cream Parlor, but as of last Monday, the new shop has added a look of those old days to the University.

"If it is legal, we will make it," said Sarosh Mehta, manager of the new ice cream parlor, about his homemade ice cream policy. The Parlor, according to Mehta, makes all of its own ice cream from natural products. The new shop now has twenty flavors, but its employees will make up any

flavor or experimental ice cream as long as they can get the ingredients.

"We make our own ice cream as pure as possible," said Mehta, pointing out the 100-year-old ice cream machine. The Gazebo Ice Cream Parlor, next to the Barnes and Noble book store, makes all its own merchandise, including whipped cream, right in front of its customers. A "quality product," was the way Mehta described the homemade ice cream.

With flavors like Persian Rhapsody, Rum Raisin, and Bananna along with the trad-



The Ice Cream Parlor's home-made wares are eagerly grabbed by some students searching for end-of-semester study snacks.

itional vanilla and chocolate, ice cream lovers of all kinds can now treat themselves year round to the scoops of delightment, Mehta said.

To adorn the ice cream, which can be bought in cones, dishes, pints and quarts, as well as gallons, the Ice Cream Parlor has a variety of toppings

ranging from red hots, pineapple and raisins to crunchies and m & m's. The Parlor is also

continued on page 3

Changes in core curriculum

New core requirements for the College of Arts and Sciences that were termed "not clear and difficult to implement" were voted down recently by the undergraduate curriculum committee, according to Chairman Marcelle Altieri.

The new core would maintain basic degree requirements and course rationales while requiring students to take courses in the social sciences and humanities as part of their core curriculum, she said. Altieri is also an assistant professor of French at the

University.

Faculty representatives from each department in the college rejected the proposal because it was ambiguous and would force the creation of many new courses, continued Dr. Altieri.

The proposal still might be passed, since the entire faculty will vote on it. Dr. Altieri said she doubted that it would pass, since the committee already had disapproved it.

The new core was developed by the committee for instructional development led by Dr. Harvey Sessler. Dr. Altieri

said that a Mellon grant given to the University in December, 1972 funded the development of the new core.

Other changes in University curriculum are being studied by the undergraduate curriculum committee, including the possibility of a new Photography major. In the past, the committee has passed proposals on the Honors and the Urban-Suburban Studies Programs, which later went to the entire faculty for approval.

The committee also con-

continued on page 3

Bribery for traveling tenure?



J.S. CARBERRY:
fictionalized faculty

Noted traveler J. S. Carberry wants tenure at the University and has bribed William Allen, assistant to the president, to get it.

"I got a plant from him," Allen said. "It's called Pot Chard. He sent a note with it."

"Not having a Pot Chard of the Amazon Delta, I'm sending a Pot Chard of Switzerland," Allen quoted Carberry as writing. "He also sent a mass card."

An open hearing will be held Friday, December 13 in Junior College 101-B at 6:30 p.m. to discuss tenure for Carberry.

It was rumored that Assistant Dean of Arts and Sciences Linda DeLaurentis was chairman of the tenure committee.

"J.S. Carberry is certainly more deserving of tenure than any faculty member," said Janet Carroll, coordinator of Urban Services.

"Some people are very special," noted Robert Fuessle. "He might have some very special talents—like dog house building," he added.

The Westport Town Crier newspaper once recounted the visit there of the "noted lecturer and penologist."

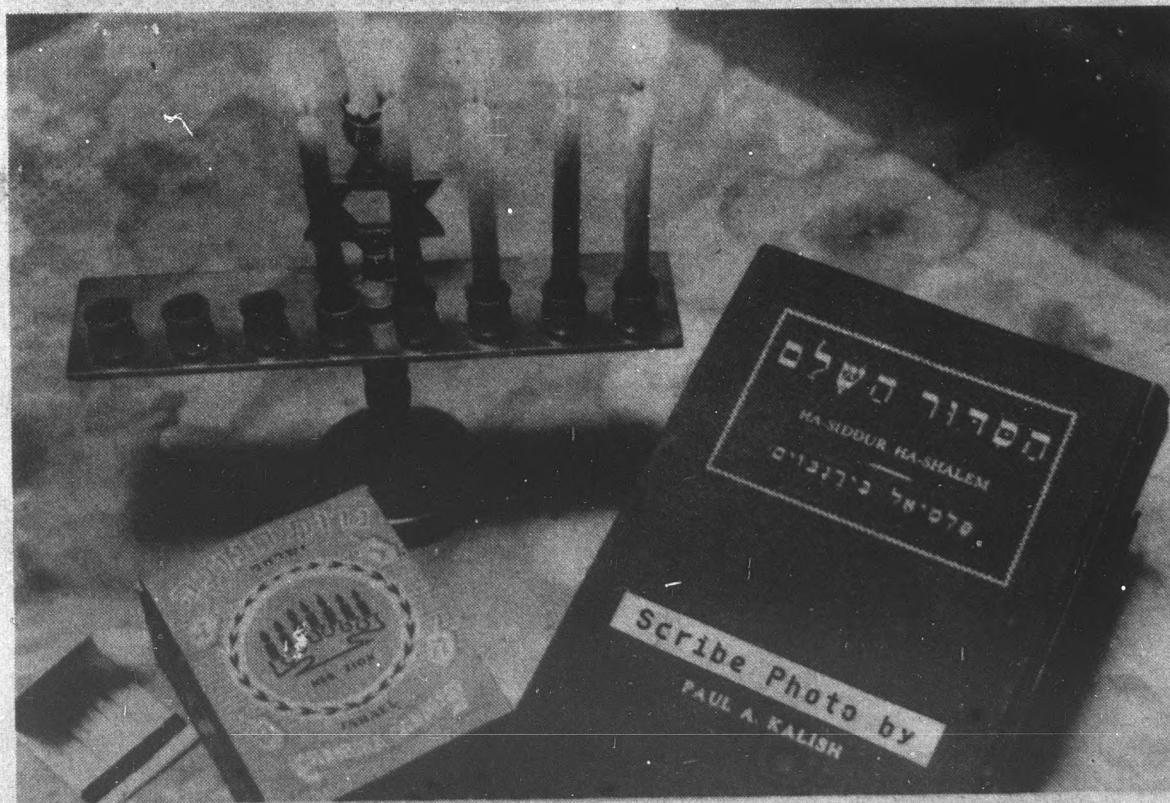
Carberry was born in 1929 when a faculty member at Brown University picked up a notice saying J.S. Carberry will give a lecture.

Cen C. Clough, a professor of Latin, printed the word "not" between the words "will" and "give."

Brown has honored Carberry more than any of its esteemed faculty. In 1966, Brown gave Carberry a bona-fide M.A. degree in abstentia because the professor of letters was, of course, travelling at the tkme. And the University has designated every Friday the 13th as Carberry Day, a distinction this University appears to be following.

Allen said the chances for Carberry receiving tenure "look good if he shows up for the hearing, that is."

'Festival of lights' seventh shine



The Chanukah menorah will add a seventh candle tonight, symbolizing the Jewish festival of lights.

news briefs

Turn off

Residence hall rooms were checked by Residence Hall Staff before the Thanksgiving Vacation. "This is standard procedure," Howie Giles, residence hall director, said.

"The staff goes into the rooms to make sure that the windows are locked and the lights are turned off, he added.

In Bodine Hall, some residents had their refrigerators turned off and some food was lost. Giles apologized for the loss of food and said it was a mistake.

"This wasn't a search," Giles assured resident students. "The Damage Committee has decided that searches will be made next semester when students are in the halls.

"During Christmas vacation rooms will be entered to be locked and repaired. Lights and refrigerators must be turned off. Students must take out all food and take home plants, Giles said.

Resume help

A workshop in Resume

Writing for Today's Job Market will be given in Bryant Hall on Monday, Dec. 8th from 1 to 3 p.m. by Madeline Hutchinson, coordinator of Career Planning and Placement.

Anyone interested in the dynamics of acquiring a position in today's tight labor market is invited to attend this meeting. Hutchinson will answer questions pertaining to individual resumes and will review any rough drafts submitted at that time.

Hungary, locale

A workshop in the Art and Culture in the People's Republic of Hungary will be given in Budapest from January 4 to 26.

The workshop is open to students, faculty and individuals interested in the ceramic art now being created in that country. Participants will have an opportunity to learn about the culture of Hungary.

The cost for the workshop is \$600 and three credit hours under Art Seminar 330 will be offered. For more information, contact Professor Gabor Gergo at ext. 4426.

Auditions today

The University Theatre department announces open auditions for "A View from the Bridge," the Arthur Miller drama scheduled to open on the Mertens Theatre main stage Feb. 19.

Auditions will be held on the mainstage today and tomorrow from 1 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 11 p.m. in Room 113 of the Arts and Humanities building.

There are 12 male and three female roles available. The play will be directed by department chairman William Walton.

Players

The University Players, a student-run organization which each year produces a show, will have its first organizational meeting Friday, Dec. 5, at 2 p.m. in the Bubble Theatre.

Officers will be elected and plans for this year's production will be discussed. The group is designed to encourage non-theatre majors to explore their talents.

In the past, the University Players have staged *Guys and Dolls*, *Fiddler on the Roof*, *South Pacific* and *Company*, among others.

People are needed in every capacity; acting, directing and technical work, and the meeting is open to all students of the University.

'Dial tone first'

As of Monday the Southern New England Telephone Company will have completed converting all the coin box telephones on campus to the "dial tone first" system.

With this innovation, students will be able to hear a dial tone as

soon as they lift the receiver off any of the pay telephones on campus.

A dime will no longer be needed for emergency calls and calls to the operator, telephone repair service or directory assistance.

Scholarship

Byron Halblieb, a student in the mechanical engineering department of the University, has received a scholarship for \$750 from the Society of American Military Engineers (SAME). The award was presented to Mr. Halblieb recently by Prof. Lawrence L. Durocher, chairman of the department.

In addition, Halblieb has a Dana Scholarship and last May won an award for \$500 from the H. H. Harris Foundation through the American Foundry Services.

campus calendar

TODAY

KATHIE VOLKMAN, flutist and part-time instructor at the University, will present a concert at 8 p.m. at the Stamford branch of the University of Connecticut.

CHANUKAH CANDLE LIGHTING SERVICE at Interfaith Center at 4:30 p.m.

LATKE PARTY FOR CHANUKAH and film on Israel at Interfaith Center at 9 p.m.

AUDITIONS for the Theatre department's show, "A View From the Bridge" from 1 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 11 p.m. at the Mertens Theatre. THE WAY Biblical Research Fellowship 9 p.m., Student Center Room 201.

MCCABE AND MRS. MILLER movie, free of charge at the Carriage House Coffee House at 10 p.m.

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NATIONAL FOUNDATION FOR SUDDEN INFANT DEATH MEETING, 9 A.M. TO 4 P.M. IN Student Center Social Room.

EUCARIST SERVICE, noon in Newman Center.

LECTURE-SLIDE PRESENTATION on earthquake prediction with guest speaker William McCann at 1 p.m. in the Audio-Visual TV studio in Dana Hall.

SHARED PRAYER, 5:15 p.m. in Newman Center.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL, vs. Western Conn. at 6:30 p.m. in the Gymnasium.

THE HOUSE OF BERNADA ALBA theatre production at 8 p.m. in the A&H Bubble Theatre.

CO-ED SWIM MEET from 9 to 11 p.m. at North End Boy's Club in Bridgeport.

FRIDAY

CHRISTMAS-CHANUKAH DECORATION PARTY at 8 p.m. in the Newman Center.

THE ODESSA FILE movie will be shown in the Student Center Social Room at 8 and 10 p.m. Admission is 75 cents with UBID.

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT featuring guitarist Billy Seiden will be at the Carriage House Coffee House at 8 p.m.

AUDITIONS for "A View From the Bridge" from 1 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 11 p.m. in the Mertens Theatre.

CANDLE LIGHTING SERVICE at 4 p.m. at the Interfaith Center.

SHABBAT CHANUKAH SERVICE at 5:30 p.m. in the Interfaith Center.

SPECIAL CHANUKAH ONEG SHABBAT with Chanukah songs, dreidels and tales at 7 p.m.

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS organizational meeting at 2 p.m. in the Bubble Theatre.

TGIF PARTY from 3 to 7:30 p.m. at Student Center Faculty Lounge.

Varsity BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT—Plattsburgh Cardinal Classics at 7 p.m., away.

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE and French Graduate Scholarship Committee meeting at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Private Dining Room.

THE CLOWNS, Cinema Guild film, at 8 and 10 p.m. in A&H Room 117.

THE HOUSE OF BERNADA ALBA, at 8 p.m. in the A&H Bubble Theatre.

SATURDAY

THE ONTOLOGY CLUB is sponsoring a symposium on "The New Consciousness Essential For a New World," from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Faculty Dining Room Annex of the

Student Center. Registration is at 12:30 p.m. and everyone is invited.

FIND OUT WHO YOU ARE—one day retreat at Newman Center, sign up list at Newman.

THE HOUSE OF BERNADA ALBA at 8 p.m. at the A&H Bubble Theatre.

SHABBAT CHANUKAH CREATIVE SERVICE at 10:30 a.m., Interfaith Center.

MASS at 4:30 p.m. at Newman Center.

Varsity BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT—Plattsburgh Cardinal Classic at 7 p.m., away.

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT featuring J. Mondo and Colin Liden at the Carriage House Coffee House at 8 p.m. Sponsored by SCBOD.

FALLAFEL PARTY for the ninth night of Chanukah at 9 p.m. in the Interfaith Center.

STARLIGHT BOWLING from 9 p.m. to midnight at the Student Center.

SUNDAY

KADIMAH BAGEL BRUNCH at 11 a.m. at the Interfaith Center.

PROTESTANT ADVENT WORSHIP SERVICE at 11 a.m. at the Interfaith Center.

SUNDAY SERVICES at 11 a.m. and 9 p.m. in the Newman Center.

COFFEE HOUSE CAFE with classical music, sponsored by SCBOD from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Carriage House Coffee House.

RECEPTION FOR ISRAELI GRADUATE scholarship student, at 5 p.m. in the A&H Tower Room.

MCCABE AND MRS. MILLER, movie sponsored by SCBOD, at 8 and 10 p.m. at the Carriage House Coffee House.

THE ODESSA FILE movie at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Social Room.

UB CONCERT CHOR concert at 8 p.m. in the Mertens Theatre.

GENERAL

THE GAY ACADEMIC UNION and SCBOD will sponsor a Gay Disco on Wednesday, Dec. 10 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Carriage House Coffee House. Admission is 50 cents and there will be a dance contest.

THE U.B. CHESS CLUB invites players of all strength to play for fun as well as compete in tournaments on Thursdays from 7 to 11 p.m. in the Student Center, Rooms 207-209.

IF YOU HAVE BEEN UNABLE to get an appointment for yearbook pictures, stop over at the Student Center, Room 205 on Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 10 and 11. Cancellations may occur at that time. Additional dates are also being planned for early next semester.

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carrying floats, sodas, jumbo milkshakes and hot and cold drinks to suit its customers along with a waffle special.

"Bringing back the old days," was the words Mehta used in describing the mood the new parlor brings to the University. "Nostalgic," said Mehta, "is the way the red and white Gazebo-type setting brings back the days of penny candy and nickle ice cream." The parlor is suited with seven small tables, near a large takeout counter, all decorated with red and white table cloths and wall paper.

All the way from the old fashioned telephone to the traditional parfait glasses, the new ice cream shop, which is a start of a new franchise by Gazebo Ice Cream Parlors Inc., commemorates the bicentennial as well as America's past.

The ice cream is made right in the main entrance of the Parlor. "They can even 'lick

continued from page one
the dasher" said Mehta referring to onlookers who can witness the ice cream production daily.

The new manager said that students can ask for any flavor or topping and he will try to carry it. Any "exotic" idea can be devised, said Mehta.

With the off-season coming and the Thanksgiving break past, the workers of the Gazebo Ice Cream Parlor, have a great chance to get to know the business Mehta said. He added that the ice cream shop will be open over the winter recess and will stay open all year round, seven days a week, from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

The Ice Cream Parlor is relying on student community ideas for future plans which may include ice cream eating contests and flavors of the week. Mehta said that they may bring in and specialize in hot apple pie and hot cider once the cold winter weather moves in.



Kalish crashed ice cream with camera.

The manager also said that he was thinking of having a delivery service to the dorms, "to help ease the munchies." He said that he wanted to be a part

of the University community. The Parlor is run mainly by University students along with a few ice cream professionals. Mehta, who recently received

his masters in international marketing, said that he was happy with the first days of business there.

Easy reading, thanks to Class of '75

The Class of 1975's gift to the University, a popular reading section on the fifth floor of the Magnus Walstrom Library, will be opened at the beginning of next semester.

An initial 1,200 books will occupy the section, along with posters, book jackets, and travel projects. The remainder of the \$3,189 donated will be deposited, and the interest used to keep the selections current.

Roberta Tarshis, last year's senior class president, proposed the idea. Since her class could still remember the inadequate studying atmosphere of the old library, and witnessed the construction of the new one, it was decided its gift should provide future seniors with a place of their own in the eight-story structure.

Letters were sent out to all seniors, asking them to donate \$10 of their acceptance deposit

for the gift. In August, Morell Boone, the University librarian, and E. J. Cohen, a senior class member, worked out the details on the location, contents, and size of the center.

The section will overlook the bay on one side and contain six and a half rows, with seven shelves in each row.

Because of the faculty strike, the working schedules of those involved and the shortage of those willing to help, the popular

reading section could not open on November 11 as planned. A spring semester unveiling has now been finalized, announced Cohn.

This year's gift matches those

of the past, said Roswell Harris, director of Alumni Relations. The Class of 1974 placed a memorial stained glassed window in the library. The Class of 1972

Fund. This fund has been collecting interest for the past three years. According to Harris, the popular reading section is a great improvement, adding to the library's many components.

Shaking lecture

A lecture and slide presentation on earthquake prediction will be given today at 1 p.m. in the Audio-Visual Center in the basement of Dana Hall.

William McCann, research assistant at Columbia University will give the lecture. McCann has been successful in predicting earthquakes.

...Courses

continued from page one

sidered and rejected a proposal to institute a six-credit requirement in history for all Arts and Sciences majors. A three-credit math requirement is also being discussed.

The present Communications 101 course has been voted down by the committee and a new type of basic communications course has been proposed.

One of the student committee members, Sallie Fischer, said that the dropping of the Communications 101 course was not researched enough by the committee before it was rejected as a future requirement.

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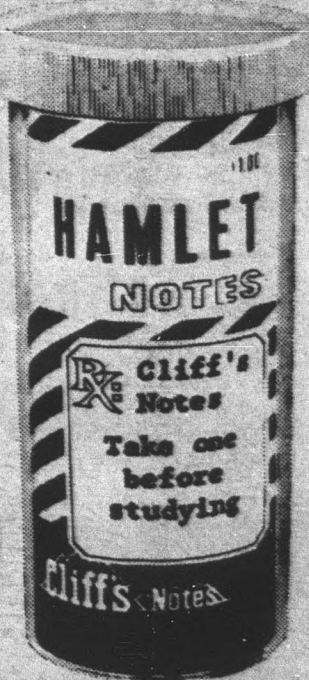
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editorial

The Answer

As another semester slides to an ubiquitous halt, the tenure dilemma remains unsolved. Students, either by choice or circumstance, have little impact on the process of tenure determination. Somehow or other, all faculty and course evaluations—the ones that escape from their committees, that is—find their way, literally or metaphorically to the circular file.

When the faculty loses a member to tenure (or more precisely, nontenure) and the pink slip has that member by the proverbial short hair, student protestations are well received by the faculty—"Who knows better...?" When, however, students put their limited weight behind an attempt to dismiss someone considered largely incompetent, students are pictured as ignorant adolescents who are in no position to determine the qualifications of their elder superiors—"One day you'll be happy you were forced to take The Phenomenology of the Frog with Professor Monotone."

The Administration works the same way when it comes to student input—latching on to student thoughts and feelings when it is advantageous to do so, ignoring them when it might endanger their personal goals.

The Scribe suggests that everyone sit down for half an hour—over Star Trek, if necessary—and write down every course you have taken this semester on a separate sheet of paper; list the teacher, course number and schedule of the class across the top, then list the course requirements—eg., number of tests, papers, etc. In a paragraph or so, evaluate the course and the professor in terms of what you got out of it. On a scale of 1-10 give the course and its teacher a combined rating (with 10 being the highest and the best and get these to the Scribe sometime before you leave for the holidays. If everyone completes such an evaluation, and we receive it, by the Spring registration, we can provide a definitive precise on each course to be offered in the Fall.

It isn't that much of an effort, and we all win. It is a victory over an often oppressive system that is overwhelmingly against us.

sweet & sour



Making the teacher teach

By Dan Rodricks

He is up there in front of the class again and you want to stand and scream something obscene at the top of your lungs.

He is your professor, the one you dread, the one who teaches a course the department has made mandatory. He is torture. He—and you have told your classmates this during lunch hour—is a horrible teacher; a great guy, but a horrible teacher.

And so what do you do about it? You, like most of the students who despise this class, say absolutely nothing. You wait until the end of the semester to pounce on the mimeographed evaluation form that everyone wants to be so ethical about. You fill out the form, hand it in and next semester this same professor lands on and devours another set of students who end up feeling the way you do at mid-term.

Without a doubt, this University has its share of crum-bumbs who have overspent their years here. And without a doubt this University has its share of students who are not enthusiastic about studies, who could care less if a teacher is a crum-bumb. "All I want is a B out of this guy," goes the familiar exclamation.

Well, methinks we might have gotten away with that stagnant attitude 10 years ago, but it will not work today. There is too much at stake with higher education in the 1970's. There is money—lots of it and more of it each year; there is academic integrity; there is public image; there is consumerism; there is credibility.

At the same time (and aside from the student attitude problem) there is tenure, a system that has been a corner-stone of academic freedom as well as a guardian of lifetime economic security for those inside the protected professor's circle.

This system, in cases that I am coming across more each year, protects what we at lunchtime term the "bad" teachers and is eliminating, in this time of financial strain, those teachers we term "good."

At this University we have been faced with a series of professional terminations that have driven some students up the Ivy-covered wall. They cannot understand what tenure—the process by which assistant professors and instructors win what amounts to permanent faculty appointment if they survive five years of

peer evaluation—is doing around a campus concerned with "academic excellence."

Well, I don't have the answer for that, but I do have a solution to dealing with the "leftovers"—a term I'll use for those teachers who probably should have been let go in this time of faculty layoffs.

Take 65 ounces leftover and pound slowly until firm; pour into an oiled baking dish, slip into oven and bake the hell out of it for a full hour of classtime.

We must make those "leftovers" feel sorry they didn't take a step to the side and let the youngbloods—those teachers who will not be around next year because of the big axe—take over where they left off.

I'm not calling for armed and bloody revolution against tenure and all the teachers who have it (no doubt many "lunchtime good" teachers have it), but what I am suggesting is a less private form of tolerance for those teachers who do not come through in the classroom.

See, the problem with tenure in 1975 is that it has a bulge that was created in the aftermath of the promulgation of a landmark policy by the American Association of University Professors in 1940. Its essence was that college could best fulfill their duties to students and society if teachers had freedom in instruction, research and outside expression.

The swing away from tenure stems mostly from an excess left from the enormous expansion of college enrollment and teaching staffs in the 1960's. This bulge, experts say, now threatens to deprive higher learning of the flexibility it must have to adapt to changing times as well as financial heart attacks.

AAUP claims, for a number of reasons, that the entitlement tenure accords faculty is needed now more than ever. But, from a student's perspective, it looks like—from down here anyway—that tenure is doing more to perpetuate the old school than to build the new one.

(Dan Rodricks is The Scribe's Managing Editor).

the scribe

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MS

Governance Issue

by George Glenn

Numerous times President Miles has asserted that the Student Council is ineffective and non-representative of the student body. Everyone knows that student government is only effective in relationship to its use of power. The use of governmental power or more precisely the students lack of it is the essence of this letter. The students simply do not have enough governmental power to effectively assert themselves towards the administration. Why is this so? Only because President Miles, as other presidents before him, refuses to deal with the students as equals. How can we be effective, President Miles, when you hold all the power? You limit and control our effectiveness through denying us equal power (representation) to make decisions concerning the University community. Without this power, proper and intelligent government is impossible.

To achieve effective student government, the students must achieve a re-alignment of power. We must incorporate under one governmental agency the major divisions of student power: Student Council, BOD, Scribe, WPKN and RHA. In this way students will be able to present a united front towards the administration. A strong and more powerful student union would be able to deal more effectively with the ad-

ministration as well as being more representative of the students. Only by presenting to the administration, an active, unified student government can we hope to stalemate any further encroachments on student rights and power by the administration.

We as students should resist the unnecessary administration policies which have deprived students of their rights and representation. If we allow the administration to strip student representatives from key committees, then soon we will need not ever fear about our rights for they will be usurped by an already too powerful administration.

Fellow students let us unite against the bureaucratic, administrative fishbowl we have been forced to live in. President Miles has scornfully declared that the students are apathetic and disgruntled. Let us as students demonstrate to him how unhappy we really are! Let's reclaim our rights from the administration through Student Council if at all possible. If this avenue is closed to us as students, then let the students actively regain their rights through demonstrations and student referendums.

George Glenn is a member of the Student's Governance Committee.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To The Editor:

The quotation immediately following The Scribe editorial of November 20—"The cause on campuses has changed from protest of an illegitimate war to a call for academic quality"—gave me heart. Faculty and students have always been the first line of defense for academic quality, and it is a concern that we should share today above all. A letter in the same issue states that "if...the Administration still sees a need to get rid of somebody, I suggest they use a measure other than tenure to determine a teacher's worth." The implications here are disturbing.

Tenure does not conflict with quality; it reinforces quality. The concept of tenure developed not as a form of job security, but as vital protection for that freedom of investigation and discussion that makes a university a place of learning rather than indoctrination. You need not go back to the McCarthy era to appreciate this. See for instance the current revelations of FBI harassment in the late sixties. Tenure also preserves the freedom to question within the University community. Without it faculty could not join freely in debate on campus issues and would be extremely hesitant to join students in protest over decisions that repeatedly sacrifice quality for budget improvement.

Tenure was further designed to provide room for faculty that survive a five to seven year probationary period to continue to improve themselves. This is in part a form of "psychic in-

come" which compensates for a low average money income. If faculty members had to live permanently with the uncertainty of year to year contracts, it would certainly require substantially higher salaries to hold good people in the profession and time for personal development would decline.

The seeming contradiction has arisen only in the present financial crunch. No one can claim that all tenured are of higher quality than nontenured, nor is the opposite true. The University has entered into a legal long term commitment to those whom it tenured in the past. If financial problems are to be solved by faculty reductions, the burden does indeed fall on the nontenured. But in the absence of tenure it would be perfectly possible for the burden to fall on those who have been annoyingly vociferous in supporting quality as against cost considerations or criticizing decision making; again quality would not be the deciding factor.

It is simply not true that tenure forces firing of any particular nontenured instructor even in the present situation. There are multiple options in the areas of spending or not spending on various projects in hopes of increasing income, of pinching on outlays here as against there. There are additional considerations of short-run dollar savings as against longer-run tuition losses where a series of decisions that reduce quality are made. Judgment here can differ, and the Administration's decision to retain any one individual or let

him go represents choice among a number of alternatives that exist alongside the tenure system.

Sue Atkinson
Associate Professor
of Economics.

To The Editor,

I trust that those who attack tenure are aware that their target is the faculty and not the administration. It would clearly be to the advantage of the department heads, the deans, the academic vice-president, the president and the Board of Trustees in most cases to be able to dismiss faculty without having to give attention to such rights as tenure confers.

These rights, in effect, give the faculty member once tenured full protection against arbitrary dismissal and grant to him a large measure of academic freedom, including that of speech.

While tenure may grant to some faculty members the license to cease being productive, or to cease effective teaching or even to wound the sensibilities of many, that is a risk worth taking, given the alternative.

Regrettable as the Sherman case is—and in every college environment, there is always a coming and a going—to attempt to solve it by removing tenure is to move from a bad situation to one far worse.

By the way, the productivity provisions were faculty genera-

Editor's note: Although no one really knows what J.S. Carberry looks like, the Scribe computers have made the projection pictured above as what Carberry will look like once he receives tenure. Below: the Carberry tenure dilemma will be discussed in a full meeting of the College of Arts and Sciences to take place on the library scaffolding pictured here—given the history of such meetings, the scaffold setting should provide plenty of room for any and all interested onlookers...on the scaffold.



ted. While it may be denied, all decisions regarding dismissal really flow from the department and the college in question. The President and the Academic Vice President act on information supplied them. When a reduction must take place, it is the department chairman with whom—as I well know from many years of experience—the responsibility lies.

If he is wise, he will have associated his colleagues in any

evaluative procedure, will have consulted the students and will have spelled out the situation to the faculty member to be affected. I know that this has happened in this case. The only way students can now help is to help assure a far larger enrollment.

Sincerely yours,
Charles J. Stokes,
Charles Anderson Dana
Professor of Economics

Sri goes from U.N. to U.B.

Sri Chinmoy a middle-aged product of an Indian ashram, has written 250 books, painted 100,000 pictures, composed 300 songs and is the Indian Spiritual Master of a meditation organization forming on campus.

An "inner command" instructing Chinmoy to spread his God-realization to the souls of the West, led him to the United States eleven years ago. Using meditation as a vehicle to reach the inner soul, his teachings have since spread from the United Nations to the college campus. Shawn Gilford, a University student and one of Chinmoy's disciples introduced the cult to our campus through "Awakening," a film of spiritual enlightenment.

"I wanted to give students here a chance to discover and experience meditation," Gilford said. "A weekly meditation session, where questions could be answered and concentration developed, seemed like a good

idea."

Gilford received permission to reserve a room in the Student Center each Wednesday night from Sal Mastropole, student activities director.

Any University student can reserve a room for a meeting without charge, Mastropole said. To register as a student organization though, the group would have to interest at least 20 students to attend regularly. According to Gilford, about 13 students are on his list.

At the sessions, meditation is developed through concentration. Beginners gaze at one object—a flower, a candle, a photograph of Chinmoy—and block out everything else. The goal is to reach the heart, to become one with the inner soul.

Gilford began his search for the inner soul, as a transcendental meditator.

"It's like developing from grammar school to secondary school," he explained. "There they use meditation to direct

their lives while in Chinmoy we build our lives around meditation. We apply the learned skill."

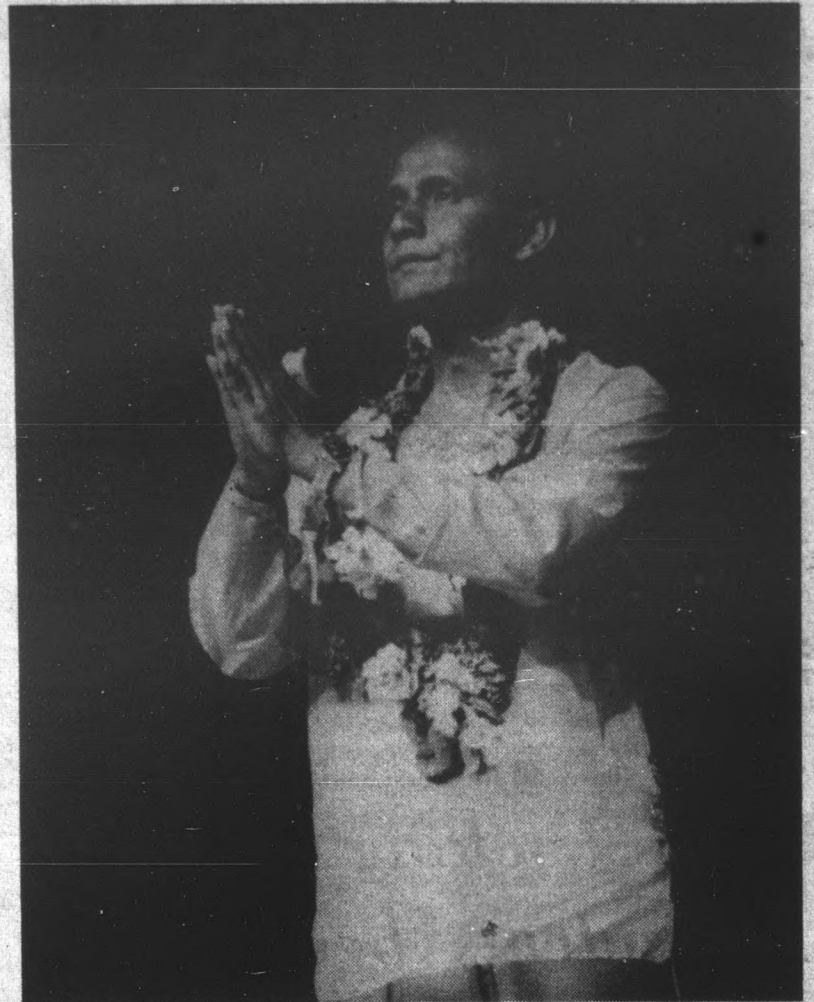
The skill of meditating, Gilford says, usually takes about two months of concentrating to develop. By this time, if the individual wants to become a disciple of Chinmoy, a letter and a photograph must be sent to the spiritual master.

By meditating on the photo, Chinmoy claims he can reach the soul of the individual and can determine if he's "right to be a disciple." If he's not, Chinmoy will contact the person subconsciously and discourage him from pursuing meditation.

Chinmoy's soul-reading is a one-way channel, Gilford says. "We can't read his thoughts because we haven't reached his level of consciousness," Gilford informs.

As a Sri Chinmoy disciple, smoking and drinking must be forfeited, but professions and other religious beliefs are kept. Many of the organization's members are teachers, lawyers, artists, and doctors.

"We embrace all religions," Gilford said. "Meditation can enrich one's spiritual beliefs." The Chinmoy philosophy claims only spiritual healing, though. "If you're sick," Chinmoy has said, "see a doctor."



SRI CHINMOY: middle-aged master of meditation.

A member of the Council of Churches, Sri Chinmoy Church Inc., is funded primarily through donations, bake sales, car washes and fairs. The fairs, Gilford says not only raise money but give them a chance to advocate the peace they stand for and let people have a good time.

Chinmoy's reputation,

distinguished from the multitude of other cults now professing their own philosophies, has led to private conferences with Pope Paul, UN Secretary General U Thant, and many other world and spiritual leaders. For the time being, he holds weekly lectures, open to the public, in New Haven and New York.

— The goal is to reach the heart,

to become one with the inner soul —

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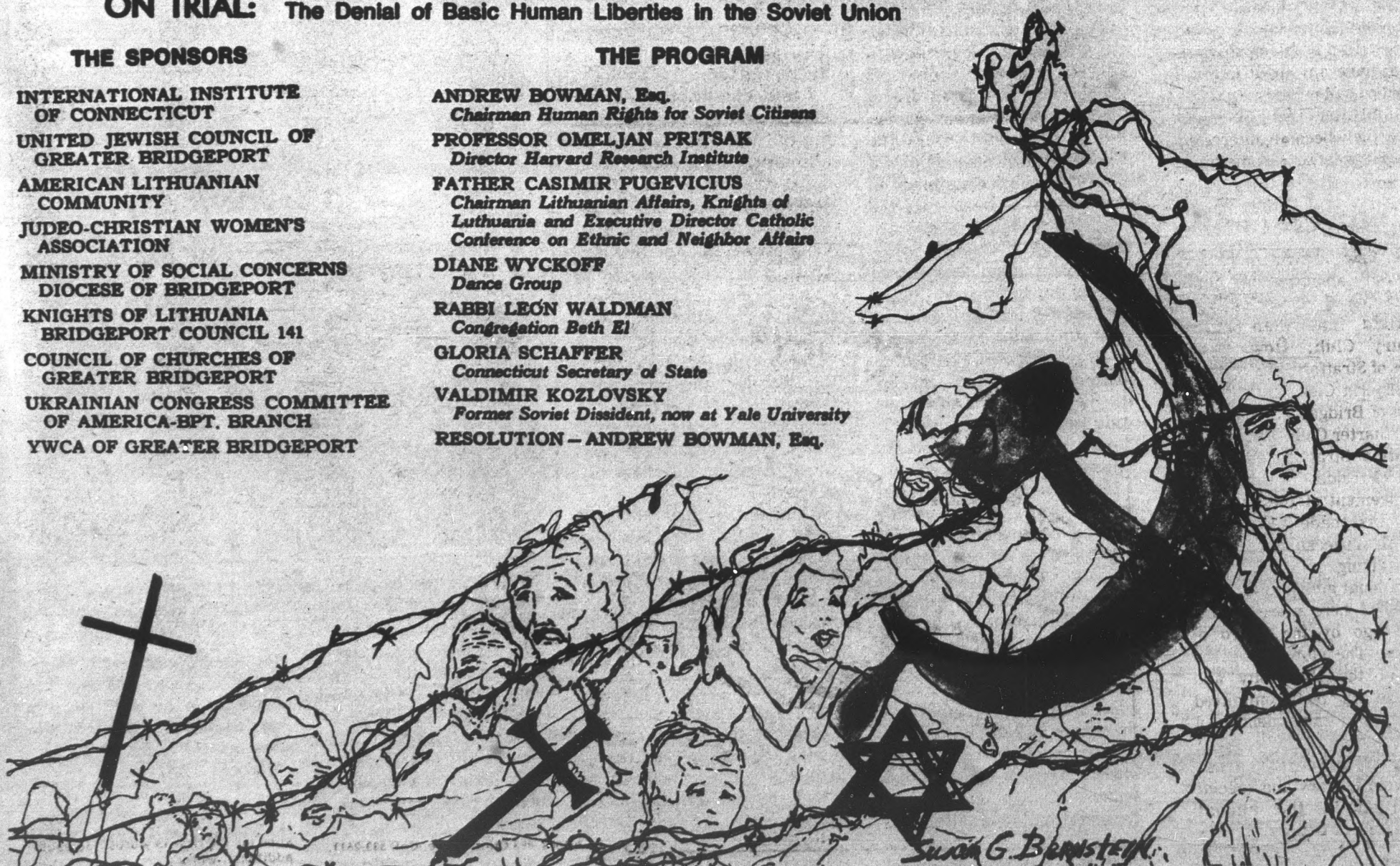
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Dec. leaves abound



This Buildings and Grounds employee may be thinking: How I loathe the leaves, let me count the ways. I loathe leaves to the depth and breadth and height your piles can reach on a windy December day. How come we're just getting to you now?

RHA: Looking out for the students' benefit

By Chris Bell
Scribe Staff

All students who reside in residence halls are members of the Residence Hall Association (RHA), Paul Tamul, RHA president recently said.

"RHA is out for the students benefit," Tamul said.

"We will listen to student gripes and direct it into the right offices," Tamul went on, "we can take the students gripes and make available the Office of Residence Halls which make the Residence Hall decisions."

"Meetings of RHA are every Tuesday at 9 p.m. in Room 207, Student Center, they are open to students," Tamul explained.

Jonas Trinidad, Residence Hall Director of Cooper, said that there is a problem, students do not have any input into the residence hall policies. Students wait until after a policy is made before they become interested enough to want to do something.

Four elected

The new chairmen of the University annual giving clubs are Milton S. Greenhalgh of Fairfield, chairman of the Century Club; Howard H. Howes of Stratford, chairman of the Wisteria Club; Leonard M. Cocco of Bridgeport, chairman of the Charter Club; and Robert F. Baird of Stratford, chairman of the President's Club. The announcement of these new officers was made recently by Philip J. Yurecka, director of annual giving.

The annual giving clubs were established here more than a decade ago by the Board of Trustees. The clubs serve the needs of the University and recognize its truly committed alumni, parents and friends. All club memberships offer unrestricted use of the Magnus Wahlstrom Library and special recognition in the annual Honor Roll of Donors.

RECRUITING SCHEDULE DECEMBER, 1975

Thursday, December 4, Exxon Research and Engineering Company, Mechanical Engineers.

Friday, December 5, Pace University, Grad. Program—Business.

Tuesday, December 9, Aetna Life, All Majors (NOT for Sales Representatives—Agents: Salaried Positions only).

Wednesday, December 10, Penn Central, Business Administration and Engineers.

Thursday, December 11, Federal Careers Day (9:00-4:30), Engineers.

Friday, December 12, U.S. Army Material Command, Electrical and Mechanical Engineers.

Students interested in scheduling appointments with the above companies and organizations should sign up at the Career Planning & Placement Office, Bryant Hall, 271 Park Avenue.

Issued by:
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Student directories available

The Student telephone directories are being distributed to all full-time residents in their mailboxes this week. Commuters can pick them up at the Student Council office in the afternoons until the Christmas Intersession with a student I.D.

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DECEMBER 4, 1975—THE SCRIBE—7

Independent people may have old age asset

While schizoid tendencies can create tremendous problems for those people who withdraw from reality into themselves, the same behavior can be an asset to them in their old age, according to Charles Small of Milford, a psychiatric counselor at the Milford Family and Child Guidance Clinic.

Small recently spoke to members of Dr. Alfred R. Wolff's Counseling the Aging graduate course here. The University's Center for the Study of Aging offers programs in gerontology, combining community involvement, academic programs and enrichment opportunities for senior citizens on campus. The specialization in counseling the aging is offered toward a master's degree by the Counselor Education and Human Resources Department of the College of Education.

Small serves as a consultant to the Milford Council on Aging and was instrumental in bringing a federally funded nutrition program to the city,

which serves about 70 senior citizens a nutritious meal five days a week.

"We sought people who were out of the mainstream of life in Milford and we provide transportation to and from the meals—that's the key to success in any program for the elderly," he said.

Small explained that many elderly persons are unable to cope with losses that seem to follow one right after another and need more counseling and aid than those who have always turned inward for solace. "These people with schizoid tendencies oftentimes function better than those who have relied on others all their lives and cannot handle being alone," Small said.

The counselor, who said he "fell into social work after attending college," commented that he was pleased that about half of the diners in the nutrition program are participating in interaction groups led by him and co-led by student interns.

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Rick DiCicco (no. 21) fights for a rebound in Sunday's home opener against Trenton State College (N.J.). Lee Hollerbach is on the left and Phil Nastu (no. 32) is fighting for position on the right. The Knights beat Trenton, 85-62. DiCicco scored 18 points, Hollerbach 16 points and Nastu had 10. Bridgeport shot 54 percent from the floor and out-rebounded Trenton 45-37. Also scoring for UB were Roger Freeman 6, and Frank Gugliotta, Jerry Steurer and Fred Diaz, all with four points.

Turkey and tube few for UB over holiday

By Wolfgang Levsen
Sports Staff

While most of us can now look back at another Thanksgiving holiday spent with family and friends, and enough football games on TV to satisfy even the most avid fan, Coach Bruce Webster and his University of Bridgeport Purple Knight basketball team were busy getting ready for their initial game of the 1975-76 season. The game was played last Sunday, against Trenton State College, one of two newcomers on this year's Purple Knight schedule.

Even though coach Webster gave his squad Thanksgiving

Day off, the team sacrificed much of their Thanksgiving vacation to practice for the first contest. Most of the players didn't seem to mind and felt that the only way to build a winning team was to practice and play together as much as possible. "It's worth it, as long as we win," said sophomore Pete Larkin.

Freshman Jerry Steurer reflected the same attitude as most of his teammates, "It really doesn't bother me to practice during the vacation, since we have to be ready to play on Sunday."

Another freshman, Gary Churchill explained, "Since I'm commuting from Naugatuck Conn. during the vacation, it doesn't bother me to come here every day."

The feeling of the whole team

Overtime

Tell it to the judge

by Mark Root

For football fans all over the country, their greatest day of the week is Sunday. And when that day comes, it is a time to release energy and frustrations, whether at the stadium or at home watching the game.

Gus Marshmellow was a devoted Buffalo Chip fan. The Chips were undefeated so far this season and Gus hasn't been happier since his seven-year-old son got expelled from school for throwing a football in the hallway and tackling the teacher who intercepted his pass.

Today the Chips played a crucial game against the Des Moines Dungs. Gus was married and had two kids, but more importantly he had a large color TV set to watch his Sunday football games.

He was sitting comfortably in front of the TV in his metal chair, which had "S-406" inscribed on its arm. Gus had ripped the chair out of the stadium when he was told by stadium police that he was banned from the stadium after he had knocked out a referee and blinded an opposing fan by smashing a hot dog in his eye.

Gus rested his feet on a pile of his son's dirty clothes. The smell reminded him of the two teams playing. He turned the volume back on after the Star Spangled Banner and got set for the game.

By halftime his team was winning, but he'd broken two legs of the TV set. One was by accident when the Chip kicker missed an extra point. He yelled at the kicker "Yah Bozo, my ole lady can kick those gimmies." And as he was demonstrating how easy it was to kick an extra point he knocked out a leg.

The second leg busted after the Chip's had completed a 70 yard touchdown and it was called back for holding. "You blessed baboon," he said to the official, "A mole in the fog can see better than you." Out of sheer frustration he knocked out the second leg.

Near the end of the game, enough saliva had

drooled from Gus's mouth to change the color of his sneakers. "Why don't the both of you pass gas and choke to death on it." Gus said as the TV showed the Dung coach talking to his quarterback with four seconds left. The Chips were ahead by five points and Des Moines was on their 12-yard-line. The Dung quarterback threw to his receiver who caught it near the end line. An official signaled incomplete and Gus threw the dirty clothes all over the room.

Gus's happiness ended when two other officials ruled a touchdown.

Instead of putting his head through the TV set, Gus could have appealed the decision, as did two fans in a real case.

George P. Morse and Thomas C. Bell, two Washington, D.C. lawyers and Redskin ticket holders, went before U.S. District Court Judge George C. Hart to obtain a temporary restraining order and a preliminary injunction against the NFL until their case could be heard.

The lawyers were protesting a decision made by referees in the Nov. 16 Redskin-Cardinal's game. The call by the officials, known in D. C. as "The Great Robbery," was that Cardinal receiver Mel Gray had caught a fourth down touchdown pass. Gray went high in the air, seemingly catching the ball, then dropped it after being tackled by Pat Fischer Washington Coach George Allen argued the play, but the officials decided it was a touchdown by a 2-1 vote. The score sent the game into overtime and St. Louis later won by a field goal, 20-17.

The game was crucial for the Redskins, however, Judge Hart announced after listening to Morse and Bell's arguments, "The court deems the suit to be frivolous."

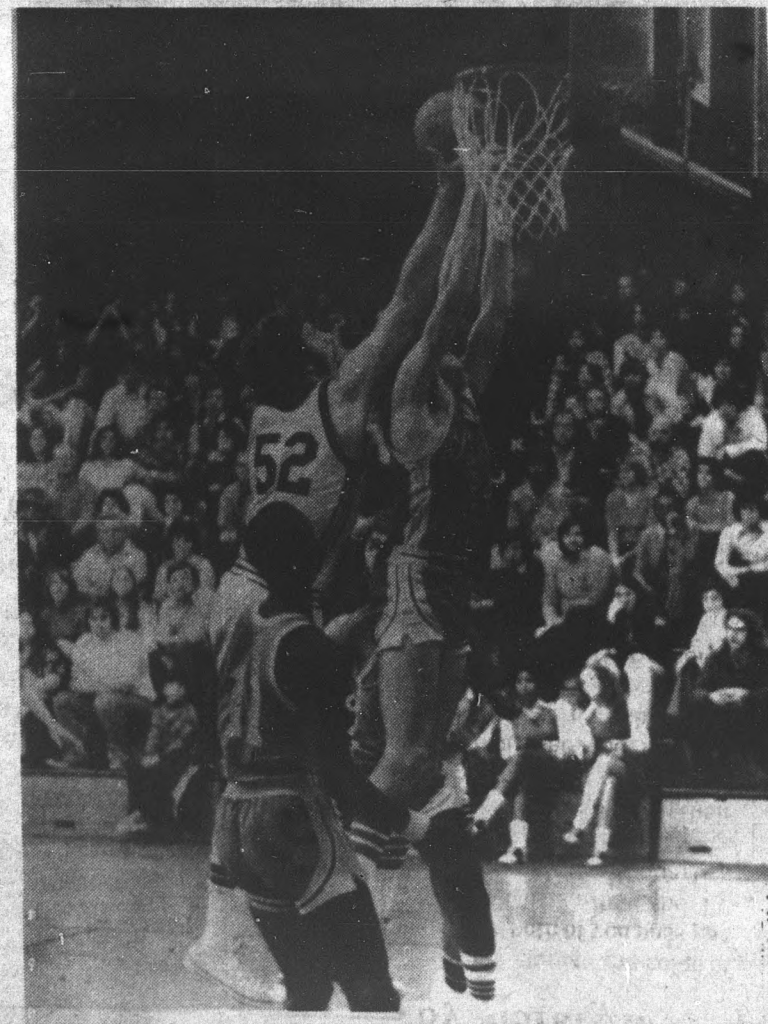
Morse and Bell said they plan to refile their suit in D.C. Superior Court.

So, if you're upset over a bad call during a football game, don't take it out on your TV set, take it to court.

was summed up by junior Roger Freeman, who said, "I have a four year scholarship to play basketball here at U.B. so it's my obligation to be here."

While the players expressed their feeling on practicing during vacation, they still have 25 more games to play.

The remaining schedule will include ten more home games. Assumption, the defending New England NCAA college division champion, Bentley, the 1974 regional runner-up and two always tough university division teams, Siena and Fairleigh Dickinson will be among the top home contests this season.



Sophomore, center Paul Zeiner (no. 52) reaches for a rebound against Trenton. Zeiner scored 10 points in the Knights' opening game defeat of Trenton. The Knights played at Southern Conn. on Wednesday and they travel to N.Y. for the Plattsburg Cardinal tournament tomorrow and Saturday.

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